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ject will be "Modern Views of Our Side
of the Universe." The first lecture will be
on "The Evolution of the Universe," and
the second will be "The Size of Our Uni-
verse." Both lectures will be illustrated
by lantern slides.

Dr. Curtis is a graduate of the Uni-
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servatory of the University of Virginia.
He joined the staff of the Lick
Observatory on Mount Hamilton, Calif.,
and for the next eighteen years he
was a prominent part on the research
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he was appointed to the directorship of
the Lick Observatory, a position
of considerable importance.

Dr. Curtis' work has been chiefly in
the field of the spectroscopic study of
stars. The first was undertaken
as part of the Lick Observatory pro-
gram of radial velocity observations de-
signed to determine the sun's route
through the universe. Dr. Curtis was for
many years in charge of a southern sta-
tion near Santiago, Chile, where a great
range was installed to observe the
sun's path.

After the completion of the solar im-
age program Dr. Curtis took charge of
Coudy's reflector on Mount Ham-
ilton. His photographic studies of nebu-
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"Columbia is troubled with house-
hold beggars several times a year," Dr.
E. Major of the Columbia Charity Organi-
zation Society said in telling of some of
the work of the organization.

"A man and wife," he continued, "came
through Columbia some time ago in a
wagon. They came from the South and
were begging from door to door. The wife
told their sad story of a doctor ordering
the husband to travel for his health.
Therefore they were forced to beg for a
living, she said.

"Someone asked them why they did not
apply to the Columbia Charity Organi-
zation Society for aid and they answered
that too much time was taken by the char-
ity organization in investigations. I visit-
ed the camp myself and found that the
husband was in town trading horses. Late
in the evening he came to me and asked
for help after he had canvassed all over
the town. I refused him and asked him
why he did not come here at first. His
answer was: 'We have tried them before;
they never do anything but investigate.'"

"There are several cases like this each
year. People travel from town to town
begging. Every man is supposed to have
a home and, if he is a pauper, it is the
duty of his community to help him. Con-
sequently, these people who travel around
begging are professional beggars.

"Persons who beg from house to house
are either from another town or they do
not deserve charity. If they deserve char-
ity, the organization will help them. I
have never known a man, during the six
years I have been in the Columbia Char-
ity Organization Society to go out of
Boone County to beg.

"There was one family here several
years ago that operated for three years
before we could get rid of it because
the people kept giving it aid. Investiga-
tion showed that the husband of the fam-
ily, who was about 30 years old and in
good health, owned three 'coon' dogs and
went hunting every night and then slept
during the day, while his wife went from
door to door begging for herself and her
child."

OFFERS PRIZES TO CHILDREN

Missouri Tuberculosis Association
Wants Posters for Crusade.

The Missouri Tuberculosis Association
has offered 100 prizes for the best posters
made by Missouri children for the Mis-
souri school health crusade.

Two classes of posters will be consid-
ered, and separate prizes given to each
class. The first class includes freehand
drawings, paintings and cuttings. The
second class includes posters which con-
tain cut-out pictures suitably mounted
and labeled.

For the purposes of the competition the
children are divided into five groups,
ranging from high school students to
those of the primary.

A prize will be given in each teacher's
college district of the state for each class
of work and to each group of children.
The prizes range from \$1 to \$5. From the
winners in the various districts of the
state ten children will be picked who will
receive state prizes of \$10 each. In ad-
dition, the best poster in the state will
receive \$50, the second best \$30 and the
third best \$25.

Children in Boone County who wish to
compete in the contest must send their
posters to the head of the art department
at the Kirksville Normal School. A com-
mittee of judges there will select the win-
ners for this district.

The contest closes on March 15, 1921.

PRICES TO BECOME LOWER

Prof. H. S. Brown Sees More Acute
Business Depression.

That prices will continue to fall and
the present business depression become
more acute is the prediction of H. S.
Brown, professor of economics in the Uni-
versity. It will be many years, however,
before prices reach their pre-war level, he
said.

There is practically as much gold in
the world now as there was before the
war, and the amount of gold substitutes
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The minute the last ball has slipped
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